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AND PILOT

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WOODROW WILSON.

All honor to you, Woodrow Wilson, great leader of a great nation! You have builded wisely and well, you have brought us through fiery trials, you have saved the nation from spilling its heart's blood, you have preserved the nation's honor and integrity, you have taken us from the doubtful shadows into the glorious light, you have lifted us from treacherous quicksands and placed our feet on the solid ground. May your life continue to be a blessing to us all irrespective of party affiliation, and may a reunited people stand by you and hold up your hands, even as they did Joshua of old, that you may lead us to still greater victories.

THE SECOND COMMANDMENT.

"Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth."

Concerning this great edict given to Moses upon the tablets of stone on Horeb's heights, the Waco Times-Herald comments in philosophic vein that is interesting to those who have seen the scriptures fulfilled in the passing years of history. The Times-Herald says:

"The Second Commandment is that we shall not worship the gods of our own making.

"The ancient Greeks worshiped the outward and visible signs of beauty, which degenerated into sensuality.

"The ancient Romans worshiped the crocodile, and they themselves became merely crawling things on the face of the earth.

"From time to time complaint is made that we here in America are losing our religious instincts.

"No, we are not losing them, for they are a part of us; more likely we are violating the Second Commandment.

"Gods of our own fashioning we are worshipping if the complaint as to our religious standing be true.

"Here is a man who worships what has been irreverently called the Almighty Dollar, and he knows not the God of Israel.

"Here is another man who worships Power in his own person, and he bends all of his energies to its attainment.

"Here is yet another man who worships Authority, and he looks to the state for the redemption of society.

"And here is another man who worships Art, and never once is he enabled to behold the King in his beauty.

"Thus do we create other gods, the work of our own hands, and we worship these, to the exclusion of the Lord of heaven and earth.

"Assuming that the complaint as to irreligiousness of the American people be true, and it is made by learned and observant men, the need of the hour is the same as confronted the Apostle Paul on Mars Hill.

"And how did Paul, as he beheld the worship of many gods, meet that distressing situation?

"Being forbidden by edict of the state to introduce another god, even the God of Israel, and seeing an altar erected to the Unknown God, Paul seized upon the occasion to exclaim, 'Whom ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you.'

"The revelation of the one true God to a distracted community is the highest mission to which any man can devote himself."

John Daly, Jr., always a Republican, says it was a great race, a clean victory, and he takes his hat off to our President, Woodrow Wilson.



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Style in clothes
for college men

COLLEGE clothes are not especially different from those worn by business men of college age; if they were, college men wouldn't wear them. But it's a fact that

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Varsity Fifty Five models

are the favorites with college men; they have a smartness, an individuality, a real dignity in design which such men want.

We have many different types of the Varsity Fifty Five; single and double breasted; some with belts some with patch pockets and other variations.

A. M. Waldrop & Co.

Bryan's Big Clothing Store.

"Last evening, when I was called upon by Dr. Melton to have a part in the program today, there came to me a vision in the night. I seemed to see the Muse of Georgia a brooding over her favored domain—the Empire state of the South. I saw her gather the golden sunbeams of our Southern clime, the fragrance of her flowers, the rich autumn hues of her forests from hillside and mountain top, and mingle with their gladness the weird melancholy of Indian summer's soft blue haze and the keener air of winter's frost and rime, and set it pulsing with the human heart and make it sublime with the human soul, and she said: 'I will give to Georgia Frank Lebby Stanton.'—Speech of Blain Franklin Dempsey on Frank Stanton Day.

The first prize in the canning club exhibition at the Texas Woman's Fair was awarded to Miss Blanche Roberts of Pasadena upon her record of a clear profit of \$70.40 from one-tenth of an acre of ground. The young lady was awarded \$25 in this prize, \$3.50 as third prize for catsup, \$7 as first prize for chili sauce, \$1 as eighth prize for Dixie relish, or a total of \$36.50, which added to her net profits makes this tenth of an acre the most productive land in the state. The canning club girls are learning gardening as well as canning—and with a working knowledge of housekeeping they are going to make mighty fine wives some of these days.—Houston Post.

The Eagle fought the political game to a finish and took the Associated Press bulletins as long as there were any to take, or until victory was proclaimed, concluding the performance with an extra edition to be served as an enjoyable part of the morning menu. The people wanted the news and the Eagle was determined to give it to them regardless of the cost, and we have the satisfaction of knowing the duty was well performed. The many kind words that have been said by our friends, commending our enterprise and public spiritedness, are highly appreciated.

If the Republicans throughout the country worked as untiringly as the faithful few in Brazos county, it is not to be wondered at that Mr. Hughes gave the President such a hard race. In this county there were 273 Republican votes polled, while heretofore 56 was their highest vote since the Terrell election law went into effect. The effort they put forth to get out the full Republican vote is commendable.

The South and West have spoken to the North and East and proved to the country that a President can be elected without New York. It was the greatest victory in the political history of the country.

The "Solid South," like Napoleon's "Old Guard," never wavers.

Texas placed her twenty where it would do the most good; also some of her silver-tongued orators, her enthusiasm, and a pretty good hunk of her money.

With Wilson elected, Ed Blackshear skinned a mile on big potatoes and a big batch of country sausage, verily our cup runneth over.

The Democratic postmasters of the country will now exert themselves to see just how steady they can sit in the boat.

Texas with her twenty was right there.

RAINS AND TEARS.

Father, the rain you send us is so clean,

And sweet and cool; the dust that hid the green

Of grass and tree is washed away,

And then

The world seems glowing lean and

The world seems glowing clean and

Father, the tears you send us are so sad,

But maybe from our hearts they wash away

The evil that has hidden all our glad,

The old, obscuring darkness of our day.

Father, the storms you send us are so fierce,

But in the leaping sunlight after them

We see the shafts of beauty, how they pierce

The gloom, and turn each cloud a diadem.

Father, the griefs you send us are so sharp,

And yet they leave us, after all, so bright,

That through us sings the music of a harp

Struck by some hand of glory in the light.

Wash us with rain, or wash us with these tears,

It seems the same conclusion of the years—

That all which comes in judgement on us lies

A clean, refreshment of the impartial skies.

—Folger McKimsey in El Paso Times

No man ever became great or good except through many great mistakes.

—Gladstone.

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who is learning to play the cornet. "It did when I first heard the people around about discussing it," replied the sympathetic neighbor. "But now I'm getting so I don't care what happens to you."—Christian Register.

TO DETERMINE FRESH EGGS

One Can Generally Tell by Color, Provided It Is Not Too Old—Water Test Is Favored.

How do you tell when an egg is fresh? How do you determine that an egg is stale?

One can generally tell by the color of an egg when it is fresh, provided it is not more than two or three days old. The shell of a fresh egg is clear, bright and is not easily mistaken for a stale egg. Nevertheless this is not an infallible guide.

Eggs kept in water glass for some time will stay at the bottom when immersed in water. Eggs from ten to fourteen days old kept in a room at a temperature of about 65 degrees, when immersed in a pail of water, will turn on end and begin to rise to the top. As the age of the egg increases it will rise in water more readily. If kept in a cool place it is said that nearly a month will elapse before the egg will rise to the top in water.

When an egg is held to the light, if it is old or stale an air-space can be seen in it. The air-space increases as the egg gets older. This is called candling and it is the surest way of determining whether or not eggs are fresh.

If a stale egg is shaken its contents will run together and a sound can be heard. Eggs once frozen when they thaw out will shake so the sound can be heard.

Whether an egg was laid the same day to be eaten can be determined if it is boiled hard. In this case the skin will adhere to the shell. It will not peel easily. Perhaps this test would hold for an egg boiled the same way a day after it was laid.—Arizona Experiment Station.

CREAMERY BUTTER
IN THE SOUTH

Agricultural Department Specialists
Declare Creameries Can be Made
Successful in the South.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—That critical inspections show that it is possible to produce creamery butter in the South which is equal in quality to much of the Northern and Western butter is a statement made by the dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, following a survey of the Southern creamery possibilities. Southern butter, it is pointed out, is often preferred by the trade, since its higher melting point caused by the feeding of cottonseed products gives it a firmer body and enables it to withstand southern climatic conditions. Factors essential for the success of the Southern creameries are listed by the specialists as efficient business methods, satisfactory materials obtained at reasonable prices, skilled manufacture, and effec-

that clean milk is indispensable to the production of clean cream and that, to insure the cleanliness of milk, the barnyard, the milkers, and milk utensils must be clean, and the cows must be both clean and healthy. Attention of the producers also may be called to the necessity for keeping the cream separator and cream utensils thoroughly washed and scalded and to the desirability of so separating the cream that it will contain from 30 to 35 per cent butterfat. Rich cream does not sour so quickly as thin cream and its production leaves more skimmed milk for the farm, to be used for feeding purposes. Suggestions may be made as to the temperatures at which cream should be kept, methods of mixing, and other details of farm-dairy practice.

Methods of Manufacture.

The second essential in the production of good-quality creamery butter is proper methods of manufacture. Those in charge of the creamery should thoroughly understand how to operate the machinery and how to handle the cream and butter to the best advantage. The specialists recommend the use of pasteurized cream whenever possible. Starter should be added to the pasteurized cream and the whole should then be allowed to ripen to the proper acidity. A churning temperature which will limit the churning operation to about 45 minutes is recommended.

The butter should be worked at a relatively low temperature to insure firmness and good texture. It is important that the salt be thoroughly worked in, since uneven distribution of salt is the principal cause of mottled butter. Creamery men should experiment by varying the temperature of churning, washing and working; the quantity of water in the churn while the working is in progress; and the amount of working the butter receives, until the salt and moisture tests show a butter of desired composition.

Packing.

An attractive appearance is necessary. An attractive appearance is necessary if the butter is to be marketed successfully. Specialists of the department, therefore, advise the preparation of the package goods in well-molded, carefully wrapped prints, in air-tight cartons.

In putting up tub butter, it is pointed out, bright, clean tubs should be used. The tubs should be paraffined on the inside and lined with parchment liners made for the purpose. The liner should be carefully placed so that when the tub is filled it will fold over the butter about an inch. A circle should be put in the bottom of the tub and another on top. If a cloth circle is used on top, it should be moistened with water after it is applied, so that it will stick to the butter. A small handful salt should be sprinkled over the upper circle and the cover fastened with four tub fasteners, which should be double tacked at each end. The tubs should be kept clean and under proper refrigeration, both at the creamery and in transit.

\$15.00 For 10.95

LADIES! Those splendid all-wool fur-trimmed Poplin Suits, advertised so exceptionally low for TRADES DAY at \$10.95 have arrived—they are "wonderful values" for the price—call tomorrow for your size and color.

Rain Coats

We have just received another shipment of all NEW GUARANTEED RAIN COATS for all members of your family—\$2.50 up to \$15.00—buy new rain coats if you desire protection.

Sam B. Wilson
and Company
The Store of Reliability.